

Voters Approve Both URI Referenda

Rhode Island voters approved the six and twelve in the list of referenda at the polls yesterday, following \$26,500,000 to be spent at URI and RIC.

Item six, calling for \$4,500,000 to be spent at the URI extension division in Providence and for expansion to the Kingston campus and \$2,000,000 to be spent at RIC, was approved by a big majority—60,971 voting for and 53,426 voting against.

Referendum twelve, permitting \$26,500,000 to be used for URI campus expansion, was approved by a smaller margin—95,894 for and 80,042 against.

URI students approved both referenda by a much greater margin

in the straw vote held two weeks ago by The Beacon. The voters in the mock election gave the issues a 25-to-1 majority approval.

In other returns, the Democrats won just about every state office in the voting, but the biggest—the governorship—has ended in a virtual tie between incumbent John A. Notte Jr. and Republican John Chafee.

At last count, Notte had 160,694 votes to Chafee's 160,133. The final results are in the hands of the state's 7,000 absentee voters whose ballots are now under State Police guard in Providence. The votes will not be counted until after the servicemen's deadline November 21.

Two weeks ago, URI's undergraduates gave Chafee a two to one vic-

tory in the gubernatorial race.

In other state offices, the Democrats won by easy margins. Congressmen Fernand St. Germain received 78,856 votes to 59,947 for his first district opponent, Gordon Butler.

Mr. Fogarty won his twelfth straight term representing the second Rhode Island district, beating his opponent John F. Kennedy 125,359 to 48,765.

Students on campus guessed right in their voting for both congressional seats. Mr. St. Germain was given a 32-vote margin and Mr. Fogarty a 247-vote lead.

Lt. Governor Edward P. Gallogly was given a safe plurality of 177,077 votes to Republican Joseph O'Donnell's 132,456. Attorney General J. Joseph Nugent was reelected by

46,267 votes. The office of secretary of state was returned to incumbent August P. LaFrance by 60,971 votes. Raymond Hawksley was retained as general treasurer by 66,073 votes.

Students did poorer in predicting the outcome of the state elections. They had chosen Mr. O'Donnell over Mr. Gallogly and Frank L. Nunes over Mr. LaFrance.

Democrats retained control of the Rhode Island General Assembly. They now hold 26 senate seats to the Republicans' 16 and 77 house seats to the Republicans' 21.

In major races across the country, some 1964 presidential campaigns were made and others lost. Gov. Edmund Brown took an early lead over Richard M. Nixon in California.

In Michigan, voters gave indus-

trialist George Romney the nod over Democratic governor John B. Swainson. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was reelected, but by a smaller margin than in his first race four years ago.

Democrat Edward Kennedy won by a landslide the Massachusetts senate seat vacated by his brother two years ago. The unofficial ballot count gave Kennedy 239,602 votes over Republican George Cabot Lodge's 115,717.

Democrats also remain in control in Congress. They now hold 59 senate seats while the Republicans hold 27. Fourteen seats are still doubtful.

In the House of Representatives, Democrats won 202 seats while the Republicans hold 109. 84 seats are still in question.

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

★ URI's Award-Winning Weekly ★

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

VOL. LVIII NO. 9



Mrs. Francis H. Horn christens URI's new ocean research vessel, the Trident, with the aid of Dr. John A. Knauss, dean of the graduate school of oceanography. Launching ceremonies were held Sunday at the state pier in Galilee.

Date Unset For Required Attendance

The newly revised class attendance regulation recently approved by the Faculty Senate, did not go into effect Oct. 25 as previously stated in The Beacon.

Dr. Niels Rooholm, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that the date will be decided upon at the Nov. 8 Senate meeting.

The attendance regulation states that no freshman nor any student on scholastic probation shall be excused from attending any class except by the Dean of Students.

Students in good academic standing from the three upper classes shall obtain their excuses for absences directly from the instructor in charge unless otherwise stipulated by departmental regulations.

The Dean of Students will grant excuses to men and women covering absences on days preceding and following a holiday and ab-

(Continued on page 6)

Literary Club Chooses Head

URI's new literary society has started activity in full swing with the election of its editorial board and the formation of a speaking program.

The society has invited John Berryman, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet who is currently teaching at Brown University as a visiting lecturer. Mr. Berryman will appear on campus Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union.

The members of the editorial board for the rest of the academic year are: Marsha Wishney and Edward Harrington, both seniors; Nada Chandler, a junior; Jerry Metz, a sophomore; and Michele Hirsh and Arthur Johnson, freshmen.

The board members were chosen by a selection committee composed of two faculty members, Dr. Richard Neuse of the English department and Dr. M. Ezzedin Batroukha of the journalism department, and two students, Betsy Greene and Brian Keating.

Dorothy Donnelly, society president, named the following members to committees: Brian Keating and Robert Rencourt, program committee; Connie Allen, Diane Armitage, Marie Coleneri, Judy Robinson, David Kevorkian, and Louis Kutchner, publicity committee.

Undergraduates, graduate students, and faculty members have been invited to submit contributions to the magazine in the form of art, poetry, essays, and short stories. The deadline for the contributions is December 7 for January publication. Manuscripts should be sent to: the Editors, Box 16, URI.

URI Host to NSA; Rights Discussed

The New England Regional Conference of the National Student Association held its annual fall meeting last weekend on the URI campus. It was the first time in the organization's history that such a conference was held in Kingston.

Moved from its traditional Ivy League College meeting places, the conference concerned itself with the various aspects of academic freedom.

At the opening meeting Friday night, Dr. Louis Hacker, professor of economics at Columbia University and a leader in the American Civil Liberties Union, called students to the attention of the academic freedom of the faculty member.

Dr. Hacker said that "the rights of educators as private individuals must be protected," and added, "a university professor has every right to profess his personal beliefs no matter how unpopular they are so long as he is speaking for himself and not for his particular university."

According to the ACLU representative, academic freedom is endangered by the growing split between the college faculty and the administration and the students and the administration.

A panel composed of student leaders and URI faculty and administration members discussing

(Continued on page 5)

The Beacon will not be published for the next two weeks because of Armistice Day, next Monday and Thanksgiving Vacation the following week. The Beacon will be published November 28.

Rally Called Until Y C Tilt

The football rally scheduled for Friday night has been postponed; instead, URI will hold its last rally of the year Friday night, Nov. 16, as a prelude to the game with the University of Connecticut, a Yankee Conference rival, the following day.

Larry Hickey, rally moderator, said that competition among the men's and women's housing units was quite strong this year and many are in the running for the trophies to be given at the Conn. rally. Receiving awards will be the top two houses in the men's and women's division.

Winning housing units are being judged on participation, theme, and originality. Safety in float construction is being stressed because of a dangerous mishap on one fraternity float in the Homecoming parade last month.

The trophies will be awarded at ceremonies in front of Green Hall after the rally, which will get underway at Edwards Hall about 8 p. m.

Berlin Situation to be Topic Of Model U. N. Next Week

The URI Debate Council will sponsor its annual Model United Nations General Assembly next Wednesday evening in Edwards Hall. All the men's and women's housing units as well as the commuters associations will represent countries in the model assembly which will get underway at 6 p. m.

This year, the model U. N. will concern itself with the Berlin situation, with housing units representing the leaders of the Western, Soviet, and Neutral Blocs submitting resolutions.

The United States delegation will be represented by Chi Phi. Their resolution calls for a united Germany with the United Nations conducting a plebiscite to determine the type of government in that country.

Sigma Chi will represent the USSR in the assembly. The fraternity has submitted a five-point resolution calling for the removal of

all U. S. armed forces and bases from Berlin and Germany with the replacement of those forces by a neutral United Nations army. The Soviet bloc will also call for recognition of the East German government, carefully planned and controlled unification of Germany, and a "hands off" policy for all Western powers including elections, the German constitution, and armament.

India, as the head of the world's neutral bloc, will be represented in the assembly by Tau Epsilon Phi. Their resolution is also a five-point program calling for, among other things, the end of collective security rule in Berlin and the start of German self government.

The complete run-down of housing units and the countries they will represent includes:

Phi Gamma Delta, the United Kingdom; Sigma Kappa, France;

(Continued on page 6)



Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, vice president of the university, pins the Distinguished Military Student decoration on ROTC Cadet Captain Herbert M. Luther as Col. Elisha O. Peckham looks on at ceremonies preceding a full dress review last Tuesday on the URI drill field. Seventeen ROTC cadets were awarded the decoration, which is given annually to senior military students demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership, academic achievement, moral character, and military aptitude.

BULLETIN BOARD

Today

November 7

3:00 Free Flicker Review, "The Informer", starring John Ireland, about the Irish rebellion—Pastore 124.

6:30 Radio Club—Lower Lippitt.

6:30 New Literary Society—Union.

7:00 Free Flicker Review, "The Informer", with Coffee Hour Discussion following in the Union—Edwards.

7:30 Grad Student Association—East Auditorium.

Thursday

November 8

12:30 ASCE—Union.

1:00 Rhode Island Club—Union.

1:00 American Marketing Association—Union.

2:00 Freshman football, URI vs. Coast Guard—Meade Field.

4:00 Union Coffee Hour—Union.

Director of Athletics Maurice Zarchen speaking on "What Your Athletic Department is and What It Does For URI."

6:00 French Club—Union.

7:00 Newman Club—Independence.

7:00 Hillel—Union.

7:00 Phi Sigma Honorary biological society—Ranger 103.

7:00 Christian Association, President Horn will speak. His topic will be "University, Why Bother." There will be a question period following his speech. This meeting is open to all—Union.

8:00 Lecture, sponsored by the Christian Science Organization, Dr. Paul S. Seeley of Boston, "The Origin and Power of Thought"—East

HEAR

Maurice Zarchen
DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS
Union Coffee Hour
THURSDAY
4:00 P.M.

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Auditorium.
8:30 4-H Club—Union.

Friday

November 9

6:30 Hillel Service—Union.

7:00 Scabbard and Blade Dinner Dance—Quonset Officers Club.

7:30 Film, "Goodbye Again," starring Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, and Anthony Perkins. The loves, the hopes, the despairs, of a woman of forty are set forth in this adaptation of Françoise Sagan's novel "Aimez Vous Brahms."

8:00 Phi Gamma Delta—Heathcliffs Birthday Party—bring your doggyummies.

8:00 Open Party—Phi Sigma Kappa.

Saturday

November 10

11:00 Soccer vs. Coast Guard—Meade Field.

1:30 Football vs. Hofstra—Meade Field.

7:30 Film, "Goodbye Again" — Edwards Auditorium.

Sunday

November 11

7:30 Film, "Advise and Consent," starring Henry Fonda, Charles

Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, and Gene Tierney. This is a skillful account of a hypothetical clash of political personalities and interests on Capitol. Its authentic picturization of Washington, its air of being candid and knowing about behind-the-scenes antics contribute to the dramatic developments — Edwards Auditorium.

Monday

November 12
HOLIDAY!

Tuesday

November 13

4:00 SDA Coffee Hour will feature a panel discussion between Dean Quinn and Stephen Rosenberg, president of Student Senate, on the "Role of Student Government in a State University." It is open to all—Union.

6:30 "Learn to Sail" — Pastore 124.

6:30 IRC—Union.

6:30 Panhellenic Council—Union.

6:30 SAM—Union.

6:40 Protestant Chapel—Union.

7:30 Insurance Association — Union.

7:30 Scabbard and Blade—Union.

7:30 IFC—Union.

7:30 Slides of the America's Cup

Races, open to all, sponsored by the Yacht Club—Pastore 124.

8:00 Art Series—Edwards Auditorium.

Wednesday

November 14

6:00 Model United Nations—Edwards Auditorium.

6:30 Radio Club—Lower Lippitt. There will be no BEACON for two weeks—see you November 28.

SPECIAL NOTICES:

The New York Times (Daily) will be on sale in the Memorial Union Monday through Saturday beginning Nov. 5. Because delivery of these papers must be made by mail they will go on sale about 11:00 a.m. Only a limited number will be available at the start, but the supply will be increased as a demand is indicated.

AEPi is having an open house at their new location all this week. If you are interested in seeing the new APE house—drop by.

Housing units wishing to participate in Intramural Basketball are asked to send a representative to Room 208 Keaney Gymnasium on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1962 at 6:30 p.m.

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THE BEACON

Editorials

Senate Lacks Power

Last Monday evening 44 members of the Student Senate showed up for a scheduled meeting. The Senate has 106 members of which 53 plus 1 are necessary for a quorum. The campus government was forced to adjourn because less than a quorum can neither conduct business nor vote on policy.

This group has extolled itself as an interested and responsible student government as evidenced in letters to the editor printed in the *Beacon* in the last two weeks. It is time for our Senate to be reduced in number and made more representative, active, and powerful through reapportionment.

Our senators should be willing to voice their opinions on all student affairs brought before the Senate or get out. Through the apathy of the majority, the power vote of the Senate has fallen into the hands of a decided minority which makes decisions which affect us all although their opinions often do not represent that of the majority.

The lack of attendance last Monday night is proof of the disinterest of the majority of our student representatives to the Senate. Most campuses find that a workable student government of approximately 30 representatives is most efficient. Senate methods of electing 30 representatives have been proposed within our own government body and are being discussed in committee. Among these are campus gerrymandering, election by class, or curriculum, or housing units, and election of representatives from leading campus organizations.

We think that representation from leading organizations such as Panhellenic, for the sororities, IFC, for the fraternities, Commuters' Association, for commuters, and InterDorm Council, for residents of dorms, is the most practical, efficient solution for our campus. Since these bodies represent their own groups better than the present Senate represents the entire campus, and, since these bodies are in constant and close touch with campus affairs, we think these same leaders should enhance a growing URI by serving within our Student Senate. The present Senate has proven that representation from the entire campus has failed. If the power of the Senate must fall into the hands of a minority, let this minority be an informed and interested one. These leaders have proved themselves in their respective groups—let them build our Senate into a forceful campus government organization.

Apportionment of representation by this system is flexible—At present one senator represents 100 students; as the university grows larger, the senator—student ratio can be modified.

We call for immediate action. Student government can no longer continue as a farce. The necessity of change is apparent; the right change must be made now.

No Communications

Last week we editorialized on the closed-door policy of our Faculty Senate. This organization not only closes its doors, but fails to communicate its decisions to the student body.

Originally the Faculty Senate decided that its class attendance regulations would be put into effect last Oct. 25. It was decided later at a joint meeting of the Faculty Senate executive board and the President of the university that these regulations would not go into effect until a later date. No notification of this decision was given to the students.

According to Niels Rorholm, Faculty Senate president, the Senate will agree to release minutes of meetings to the student body after they have been approved by the members at the following meeting. This means students will be told of faculty decisions approximately two weeks after they are made.

Is this effective communications—is this the way to establish a better working relationship between the students and the faculty?

Mr. Rorholm told The Beacon that student representatives would be allowed to attend Faculty Senate meetings only when its members "deemed it necessary." Evidently the Senate does not consider class attendance regulations an item of student concern and, therefore, has not asked for student opinion regarding the matter. If this affair is not of student concern, what is?

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of The Beacon, a student senator idealistically presented the Student Senate's past record of accomplishment. It is true that the Senate has passed legislation regarding In Loco Parentis. However, the senator failed to state the influences of such legislation upon the administration, the faculty, and the student body. Essentially, such influences were at a minimum.

In respect to the In Loco Parentis controversy, the Student Senate proposals were forceful in print only. Similar to our nation's Articles of Confederation, the proposals brought forth talk without action to back them up. The recent Faculty Senate regulations concerning class attendance is a shining example of the fact that In Loco Parentis marches on as we go skipping off to classes to the tune of Dean Quinn's whip.

I agree with the student senator's statement that the Student Senate is not a rubber stamp organization. The administration has assumed so much power that pupils are not needed to carry out their actions. The Senate is merely ignored.

All campus organizations of any potential power or authority are controlled, directly or indirectly, partially or completely, by the administration's "invisible hand". This is true from the so called "student controlled and operated" radio station to the so called "student initiated" morals committee. Anything which is not controlled by the administration is ignored by it.

I laugh when I here the cliché "The students of today are the leaders of tomorrow", because the leaders of today—the same leaders that have made such a mess of the world—are too fidgety to relinquish such power. Their reasons are wide and varied, but the most common argument is that students are too apathetic. I submit that the In Loco Parentis policy is the underlying cause of this apathy—and so the world turns.

Solutions—who me? I don't have any or if I do they really don't matter—I am just a student! Of course I could be very idealistic, work hard, and fancy myself climbing through the ranks and becoming a member of the administration of this great University. After getting there I would most likely conform to previous policy in order to keep my job.

DANIEL LECLAIR
126 Browning Hall

Dear Editor:

I should like to correct a misstatement printed in The Beacon issue of October 31 which read "S. D. A. To Picket." The members of S. D. A. had no intention of "carrying placards" at the polls on election day. Rather we distributed information educating northern voters of the real problems encountered by the negroes in the South when they make attempts to exercise a right guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States—that of voting. The literature also stresses the necessity of the executing of this right to the functioning of democracy in the United States.

Realizing the methods used by white communities to deprive southern negroes from voting, including intimidation, shootings, lynchings, beatings, bombings, out-right police brutality, poll taxes, and unfair literacy tests, various Civil Rights groups are waging massive campaigns to register negro voters and guarantee equality at the voting booth.

The Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee has been one of the most active forces in this area. SNCC workers, based in Atlanta, Ga., travel throughout the South organizing registration projects and working with the people of negro communities to help them develop their own protest organiza-

tions. These groups conduct classes which teach people how to register and give them support. The work has caused violent resistance in some places: five churches serving as registration education centers have been burned; workers have been beaten, shot, and threatened with rape.

The Northern Student Movement (directed by students of the Yale Divinity School, the Harvard Theological Seminary, and others), sponsored the election day fundraising project to support the efforts of SNCC workers in the South.

Many members of the Students for Democratic Action are also members of N. S. M. and as a result we members organize a local election day project to aid the Civil Rights Movement. Expenses incurred by S. D. A. in this project are to be deducted from the money collected at the polls and the remainder is to be sent to the Northern Student Movement headquarters at Yale. It should be clear, therefore, that no money appropriated by the Student Senate Tax Committee to S. D. A. is to be used by S. D. A. in activities outside the campus.

S. D. A. members do not wish to be the only representatives of URI in the Northern Student Movement. We members of NSM want more URI students to become involved in the organization of NSM.

A N. S. M. newsletter will be distributed on our campus in the near future which will inform students of the progress of SNCC in the South and of further projects on the movements. If we, as students, become involved in the fight for freedom we can exert a great deal of pressure on the National Government to enforce laws against discriminatory practices throughout the nation.

Cliff Henry, a negro field worker of NSM, will be on campus this Thursday. He will be in the Student Union to answer questions concerning the organization and the Civil Rights Movement.

ANDY COLONNA
15 Fortin Road

Dear Editor:

The recent editions of the Beacon have pointed out the new emphasis of the Student Senate. The Senate claims to be the voice of the students, acting in accord for us with our full consent. But does the Senate truly act for us?

Last week the Senate Tax Com-

mittee gave notice that they had cut the annual budget of "that Ram Band." I feel this was a definite injustice to our band.

Many students can remember the band before Mr. Burns arrived here and they can attest to its growth and its strengthening of our school spirit. This growth is possible only with sufficient funds from the students and the University.

I feel certain that most students saw the article on our band in the Rhode Islander Magazine on Nov. 4. This is just one of the many ways our band is receiving recognition throughout this state and the rest of New England.

This year is an important one for the University. The growth of the University is being decided by the voters of this state, and our future depends on their decision. Likewise, this year is also a critical year for our band. It cannot grow and keep pace with other bands without sufficient funds. We cannot allow our band, the band that has brought much praise to our University, to lose its position for monetary reasons. Therefore, I urge all students to express themselves and speak out in support of our band so that it may continue its growth and bring more honor to our University.

GUY WOLF

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago, a student was killed at this University while walking on a campus road. The fact that there was in progress, at that time, a torrential rainfall, does not justify the fact that this campus has seriously deficient lighting. A short walk of the campus roads at night will prove my point.

If we are to have a progressive, living institution, we must see that all its facilities are modern. Campus lighting isn't modern; in fact, it is wholeheartedly archaic. I recommend immediate action to curb this unjustifiable condition.

The fact of the matter is that the only place where there is adequate lighting is near the women's dorms, where, in the opinion of some parties, it is not needed.

Procrastinating on this matter is equivalent to promoting more automotive facilities. We must have action on this matter *pronto*, since it is a vital matter. Let's get going!

JEFFREY BERGER
74 Westwood Ave.
Cranston 5, R. I.

THE BEACON

University of Rhode Island

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Religious Notes

"How the Catholic Church Looks at Sex" will be the topic of discussion at tomorrow night's meeting of the URI Newman Club.

The Rev. John Crowley, CSSR, a missionary in Paraguay for ten years who is now counseling young married couples and college students, will speak at the club's open meeting in Independence Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

"The Origin and Power of Thought", a lecture on the application of God's healing power in solving everyday problems, will be given tomorrow night in East Hall Auditorium by Paul Stark Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lestureship.

The lecture, sponsored by the URI Christian Science Association, will be at 8 p. m.

Warren Talks On Writings

by Myron Kaplan

Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren presided over a stimulating and highly informative question and answer period in Pastore Auditorium last Friday morning. Mr. Warren, a notably respected poet, critic, and novelist, also gave a lecture entitled "Poetry and Comments" as a part of the Visiting Scholars Program the previous night.

The standing room only audience listened to Mr. Warren comment on the literary fugitives in the 1920 South, the difference between the inspiration and precise schedule approach in creative writing, and his opinions of the screen adaptations of his novels.

In the introductory speech, Dr. Morris I. Goldman of the English department, a former student of Mr. Warren's, stated that his answers usually run to lecture length. This was illustrated by the opening question on the similar germ of expression of the poem and the novel which took 22 minutes.

This second appearance of Robert

VIEWPOINT

by STEPHEN B. ROSENBERG

President—Student Senate

The Student Senate meeting of Nov. 5, 1962 was called to order at 6:40 p. m. and was adjourned at 6:50 p. m. This was certainly a radical departure from the previous Senate meetings which have regularly lasted upwards of two and one half hours. The reason for this extremely short meeting was not that the Senate didn't have business to discuss or because we have been so efficient in our tasks, it was simply because there was not a quorum present. In other words, out of the 106 member body there were not 54 senators present. A quorum calls for half of the total membership plus one to be present in order to carry on business. Yet on Monday night only 44 members of the Senate were in attendance. I have been advised that in fact, not even all of these people were duly elected senators. It seems that some of our very busy members have taken to sending "substitutes" to the Senate meetings. This practice is certainly in keeping with the image of the "irresponsible student" that many members of the university community and many lay people hold in common.

By not attending meetings or by sending "substitutes" these elected representatives are not only making a travesty of the faith their constituents placed in them, but are also unnecessarily adding examples of irresponsible student behavior to those who would use such behavior against students. It seems to me that the Senate, of late, has been making significant strides towards responsible, sensible policies and actions. Through these policies and actions the Senate has gained new respect from the student body as well as the faculty and the administration. However, future displays of apathy, especially on the part of senators can only serve to negate any progress we may have made.

May I remind those few who seem to be concerned that there are people in all branches of the university who sincerely believe that students are mature enough to make sound judgments and hold responsible positions. The absence of a large number of senators at Mondays' meeting did not strengthen this belief. I was very dissatisfied in the actions of my fellow students, I hope it will not happen again.

Penn Warren's was much more relaxed than the formal lecture on Thursday night, and it didn't have any of the physical distractions that were at Edwards. Mr. Warren is an imaginative and scholarly man, and the audience last Friday enjoyed a most memorable and rewarding experience.

Levine To Head Marketing Club

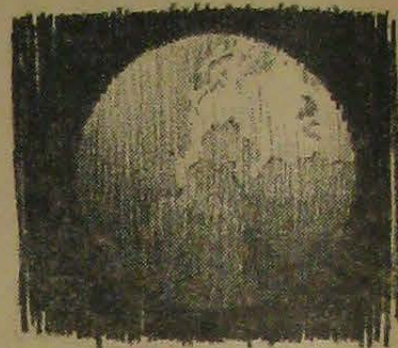
Edward N. Levine was elected president of the URI Marketing Club for the 1962-63 season at a meeting last Thursday.

Other officers are: Bill O'Brien, vice president; Leon Glasshoffer, treasurer; Steve Harmon, corresponding secretary; Marie Marino, secretary; John Cookinham, chairman of publicity; Bob Andrews, chairman of sample distribution; and Chris Murney, social chairman.

the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation—and surprise.

Once our master timekeeper—EARTH—IS RUNNING DOWN! Friction in ocean tides is almost imperceptibly, but definitely, slowing the earth's rotation, gradually disqualifying the turning globe as our most accurate time measure. Science has already devised more dependable timing devices.



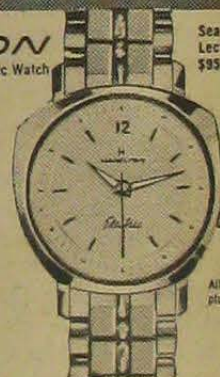
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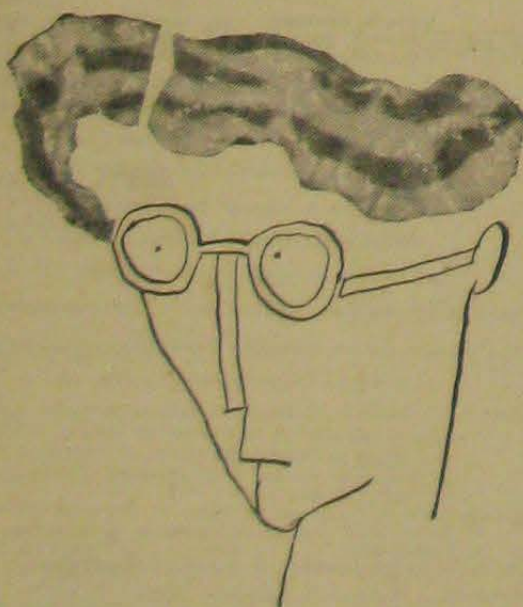
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Private bath, near Kingston Inn. Very reasonable rates. Call collect JA 1-1326.

FOREIGN GRADUATE (woman student) needs part-time job; will baby-sit and attend to any household or office work. Call ST 3-2289.

UPPERCLASSMEN INTERESTED IN LAW—There will be an open house law clinic at Boston College Law School on Dec. 1. All those interested in going contact Jay Katz, 213 Browning or Dr. Goodwin in Washburn. Cars are needed.

UNION'S "TURKEY TWIST" — Union Lounge, Nov. 16, 1962, 9-11:30 p.m. Music by the King's Men. Stag or drag, no admission.

FOUND—Eyeglasses. Union Desk. Lady's, black in pink case. Lady's, brown. Lady's, grey in beige case. Lady's, grey and silver in beige case.

LOST — One pair of eyeglasses. Black frames and red case. Please contact Marie Capozza, Tucker Hall.

TYPING — All kinds of reports, theses, correspondence, and so forth. Notify Mrs. Phillis, Electrical Dept. or call Mrs. John Phillips at ST 3-2296.

ATTENTION: All interested parties. There will be a meeting of the New Literary Society on Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 in the Memorial Union. All members are requested to come, and for those of you who haven't joined yet, but are interested, why not come and get acquainted. All students, graduate and undergraduate, are invited to attend.

DISSATISFIED with Mad Magazine? Interested in reading a good literary publication and possibly seeing your name in print? New Literary Society accepting all material in fields of poetry, fiction, drama, essay and art. All persons interested in any of these fields are urged to contribute. This is a magazine for you—by you.

FOUND — Coventry High School class ring found in Keaney Gym. Owner may obtain after identification at Union desk.

Speak Out

by Modus H. Vivendi

One of my colleagues, A. B. Priori, wrote me a letter last week which I would like to reprint in full. Some think A. B. is rather cryptic at times, but I wouldn't want this campus to think that I'm going to hog this column every week.

"Dear Modi,

Never in the history of Pavlov U. have I seen such a greater display of ingenuity and foresight than what I saw last week. The president's special committee on Unadulterated Propaganda truly outdid itself, and I think you should praise them in your column.

Last Thursday, as you know, the campus had the honor of hearing that famous scholar Rasputin Quill Schwartz. Remember how we used to say his two most famous quotations, "I remember Mr. Waugh" and "Marfax Don't taste The Same No More." Well, did you see the students buzzing here the week before Mr. Quill Schwartz appeared? There was such a well directed promotional drive that everywhere we went we saw books and pamphlets by and about Mr. Quill Schwartz. The library display was magnificent. The posters and banners heralded the coming event. They really know their stuff, those boys, yes-siree.

Even more important is the discretion that these chaps use. Remember when we had that straw vote? The student turn-out was miserable. I can't remember the figures, but I think that only 7 or 8 per cent of the students showed up to vote. Do you think that got in the newspapers, or on radio and television? Certainly not! We need more protection like that, after all, it would do the university no good if something like that leaked out. We can't be considered apathetic down here. Of course not. But when Mr. Quill Schwartz made his appearance, why, everyone was notified in advance and given the necessary info.

Well, the turnout for the lecture was excellent. It's a good thing that the English department didn't goad any of their students to attend. We couldn't have fitted them all in. And Modi, the acoustics and atmosphere at Blitzkrieg Hall. Stupendous! I don't think that Carnegie Hall could have produced such fine tonal qualities. But personally, I wished that they had put in some new seats rather than tune up the acoustics in the hall. It was nice but terribly uncomfortable.

I also was fortunate enough to hear the premiere of a recently discovered piece. It is called "Mozart's Unaccompanied Radiator Suite in Z minor." Magnificent! The second movement, I-hear-you-knocking, was as tender and lilting as any of Mozart's better known pieces. It rivals the "Saturn" if I may be so bold.

As soon as Mr. Quill Schwartz finished, the audience arose in a standing ovation. It lasted for almost five minutes and was deafening. But what was even more of a surprise was the question and answer period. What gigantic minds the students here possess. I was utterly flabbergasted at the profound and provocative questions they hurled at the speaker. Had he not begged off after the first few I think we would have been there all night.

I'm sorry we don't have any trophies for the administration. We have a chance to win a few, but I think the administration feels left out. Wouldn't it be nice if we could present the committee with a special trophy? Maybe even go overboard and award one to each member.

regards from your faithful scout,
a. b."

Mr. Vivendi is going on vacation for the next few weeks, and would appreciate it if there was any particular problem confronting one of the students and he or she would like a chance to "speak-out." Mr. Vivendi, however, must hold the right to interpret the letter and modify it if necessary.

NSA

(Continued from page 1)

the problems of freedom after Dr. Hacker's keynote address agreed that the right of public protest must be protected on the college campus.

One member of the panel, Neal Johnston, academic freedom director of the NSA, said:

"I have not yet heard of an instance where a college editor was dismissed because of irresponsibility when the editor was not also controversial," referring to the expulsion of some newspaper heads on college campuses.

Mr. Johnston believes the college newspaper must be free to express itself if academic freedom is to continue.

The conference broke up into symposiums on Saturday to discuss such topics as "The Faculty Interest in Academic Freedom" and "A Lagal Study of In Loco Parentis."

A banquet in the new girls dining unit Saturday afternoon concluded the fall conference. Thomas Hayden, one-time editor of the University of Michigan's "Michigan Daily", spoke to the group at the dinner. Mr. Hayden forged the "in loco parentis" resolution passed by last year's NSA conference and adopted by the URI student senate.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ALAN DANN

"My machine wants to talk to yours" is a familiar line to Alan Dann (A.B., 1955). Alan is a Staff Assistant for Data Communications Sales in Southern New England Telephone Company's New Haven Office.

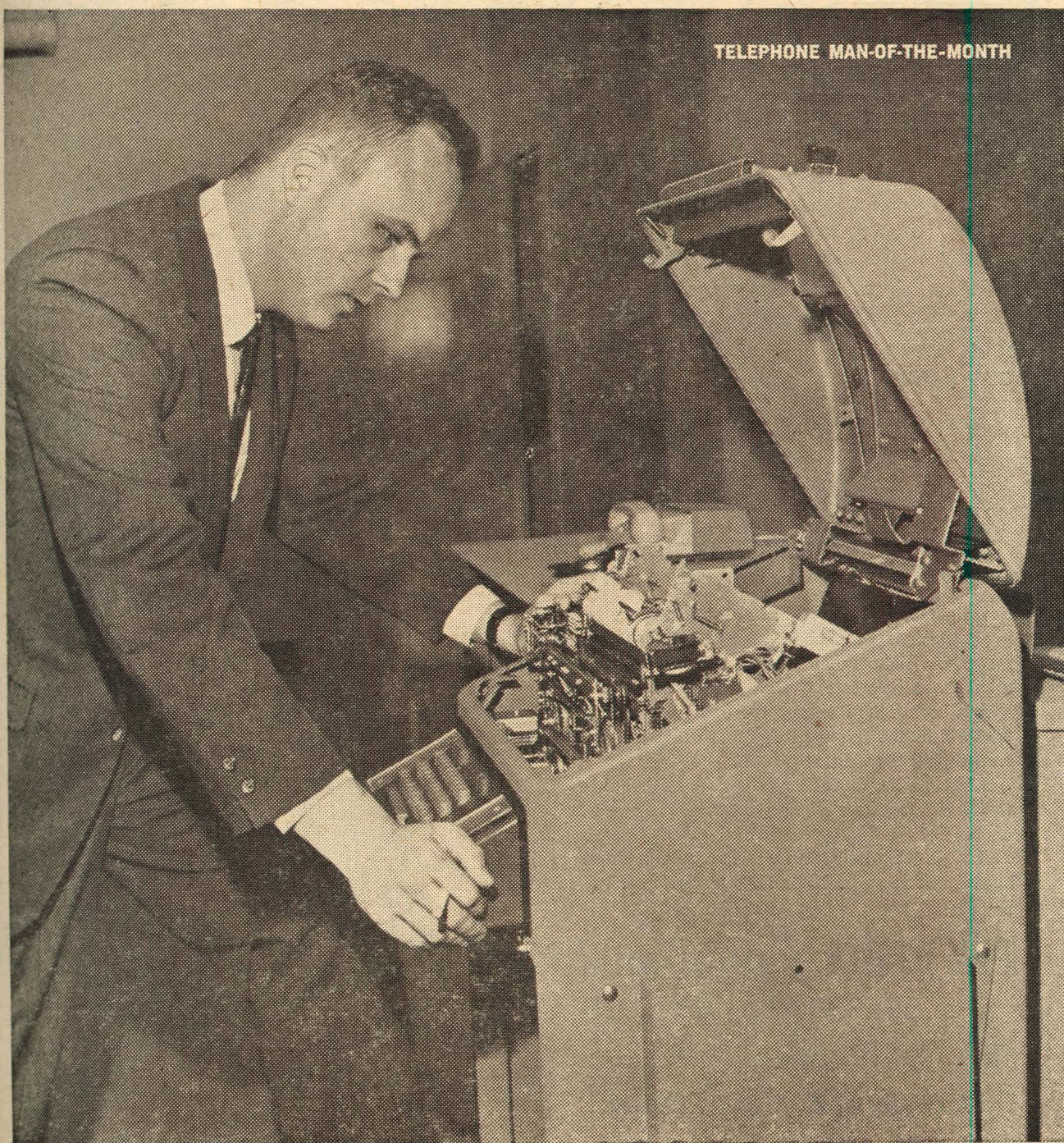
Alan came to his new promotion well prepared. He began his three years with the company as a Commercial Representative recommending communications

services to businesses. Later, he handled an assignment that taught him what he needed to know about computers. This led to his most recent promotion.

Alan Dann and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



BACK STAGE

by Nada Chandler

The director of the next University Theatre production, *A School For Scandal*, is Mr. Eric Salmon. Mr. Salmon comes to URI after four years as the director of productions of Theatre Outlook Ltd. Prior to his association with that group, he served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin. As a member of the Guild of Drama Adjudicators of Great Britain, Mr. Salmon has shown his extensive background in the British Theatre. In addition to his directorial abilities, Mr. Salmon is also the author of several plays.

Because the two worlds of theatre and education are rather self-contained, Mr. Salmon believes that his participation in both is a broadening experience. This experience provides an opportunity to extend ideas and knowledge from one world to the other. Personally, the work he does in both fields, is valuable to both aspects of his profession.

The Choice of a Play

In light of Mr. Salmon's extensive professional experience, the manner in which he chooses the plays he will direct is based on a play "with whose over-all gesture I sympathize". While he has directed every type of play, the purely naturalistic type is the play he does less often.

His choice of *A School For Scandal* is based on his "sympathy" with its making fun of pomposity and hypocrisy. The play is gay, witty, and one that "indulges in good talk". The latter point is one which often serves as the basis for creating this sympathy.

Because there is a dearth of witty plays in contemporary theatre, the production offers the chance to reintroduce this sort of wit to a potentially new audience. The play is a Comedy of Manners, and is a "period piece". By producing it in a University situation, it is possible to show that this type of play can be an enjoyable and lively experience in theatre.

The staging of the play has been done as a reflection of the enjoyment of wit that this play evokes. In addition, the setting provides a suitable environment for conveying the overtones of mockery and artificiality with which the play is concerned.

The Position of The Professional

As a member of professional theatre, Mr. Salmon does not regard his present position as permanent. During the past years, Mr. Salmon has alternated positions between the professional theatre and the theatre on a university level. He finds his work in the latter realm interesting because it provides young people with the opportunity to become involved in the theatre. This involvement cre-

ates the flavor of professional theatre.

The chief value of this process is that it trains audiences, by introducing "a taste for serious minded theatre". On this level, theatre should not be thought of as a training ground for actors and technicians, but as a training ground for audiences, since it is in this capacity that students, in later life, become most involved in the theatre.

In producing *A School For Scandal*, the University community will be able to take advantage of the situation of a professional man working in the medium of educational theatre. Since one of the more important values of theatre on this level is to train audiences and to create an appreciation for theatre, it is certainly valuable for the audiences to attend a production designed with a specific effect on the audience.

Model UN

(Continued from page 1)

Chi Omega, the Philippines; Chi Phi, the United States of America; Sigma Delta Tau, Israel; Merrow Hall, Canada; Roosevelt Hall, Mexico; Men Commuters, China; Browning Hall, Brazil.

Also: Sigma Chi, USSR; Alpha Delta Pi, Hungary; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Poland; Alpha Chi Omega, Czechoslovakia; Beta Psi Alpha, Cuba; Butterfield Hall, Rumania; Lambda Delta Phi, Albania; Delta Zeta, Bulgaria.

And: Tau Epsilon Phi, India; International Relations Club, Yugoslavia; Sigma Nu, United Arab Republic; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Indonesia; Phi Mu Delta, Ghana; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Libya; Delta Delta Delta, Finland; and Phi Kappa Theta, Algeria.

The model assembly is open to the entire campus community.

ALMAN'S

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Theologian to Speak

A. J. Muste, author, educator, and lecturer, will speak on "Latest Developments in the Communist World" next Monday in Edwards Hall at 8 p.m. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Community Program for Peace of Kingston.

After serving as Executive Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in the United States since 1940, Mr. Muste became Secretary Emeritus in September, 1953. He continues to be an active worker of the Fellowship and related groups. Mr. Muste has been a member of

the faculty of the summer of Union Theological Seminary of Columbia University and a lecturer on social religion in the theological Seminary of the Russian Church in America, New York, N. J.

The speaker, author of "Violence in an Agressive World" and "Not By Might", is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, A.B. 1905, A.M. 1909; a graduate of the Theological Seminary of the Russian Church in America, and B.D. Union Theological Seminary in 1913.

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CAMPUS TYPE IV

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Although the Gym-Dandy is a joy to behold even while tightening the laces of her sneakers, she must be seen in action to be fully appreciated. The same thing is true of a Pall Mall. It's a long, firm cigarette in a handsome package, but it must be *tasted* to be fully appreciated. Try Pall Mall and see.

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Attendance

(Continued from page 1)

sences because of illness, death in the family, authorized off-campus trips, religious holidays, or other similar reasons.

Sachems, the senior honorary society, spoke out against these regulations because they felt that the lists of exemptors and those who were not exempt because of academic reasons, might "introduce bias into the attitudes of some professors, who might be influenced in their marking of persons known to be honor students or whose names appear on the 'black list' of probationers."

Sachems expressed the feeling that "the choice should be left to the student, who at the college level ought to possess the ability and the foresight to decide his own particular action in regard to class attendance."

Intramurals

by Phil Ise

er school football action last
Sigma Chi move into a
and a place tie with Chi Phi by de-
n the Sigma Pi, 32-6. Then in a
Reform came to decide first place,
new Br

Sigma Chi avenged a previous de-
feat by Chi Phi, handing them a
15-6 setback.

Meanwhile in League B, previous-
ly unbeaten SAE was halted by a
hustling Phi Mu Delta squad. Al-
though not qualifying for the play-
offs, Phi Mu tightened things up in
their division by dealing the league
leaders a 19-18 setback. The Grads.

will meet SAE (27-19) of a show-
down with Beta Psi to decide first
place. The victors of this contest
will oppose Chi Phi while the los-
ing team plays Sigma Chi in the
semi-finals slated for Wednesday,
Nov 7.

Men's handicap bowling, which in
the past has been entirely Union

sponsored, has been added to the
list of intramural activities. Eleven
fraternities and one men's dorm
are represented in two divisions.

Phi Gamma Delta heads Division
A with a 14 and 6 record with
Chi Phi, bowling champs for the
past three years, in second place.
Sigma Chi, paced by Butch Ayot-

te's fine bowling, are top keggers in
the B Division.

Records for this season include a
244 high single and a 557 high
three by Joe Souza of Chi Phi and
a 240 single line by Bob Logan of
Theta Chi. Top averages are 174
and 173 by Jerry Pease of Phi
Kappa Theta and Butch Ayotte of
Sigma Chi.

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Enter now! Here's all you do:

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2. Detach your serialized L&M GRAND PRIX 50 LICENSE PLATE from your entry blank. Save it! Tear off the bottom panels from 5 packs of L&M KING, L&M BOX, CHESTERFIELD KING or CHESTERFIELD REGULAR. Menthol smokers can enter with OASIS. 5 panels, or acceptable substitutes (see entry blank), must accompany each entry. Each entry must be mailed separately.
3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!

Winners' Tempests will include: 3-speed floor shift, bucket seats, deluxe trim and special décor, radio and heater, deluxe wheel discs, windshield washers and white sidewall tires; with delivery, sales tax and registration all pre-paid! And, choice of body, trim and top colors as well as choice of differential gear ratios!

Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early — before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

Remember: The more entries you submit, the more chances you have to win!



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A 24-13 Win For Rhody

SPORTING AROUND

by Harvey Goodman

With the loss of Captain Gary Koenig and star shooter Dave Riccero to Coach Ernie Calverley will be relying on many of his fine sophomores that are out for the 1962-63 varsity basketball team.

In talking with Coach Calverley, it looks as if Rhody is in for a mighty tough season with St. Josephs, St. Johns and Connecticut as the Rams' biggest competition. Connecticut is favored to win the Yankee Conference with Rhode Island second.

The prospects this year have been both good and bad. If the starting lineup were to be announced at this point, Coach Calverley feels that it would be premature.

Frank Nightingale must come through this year or it will be a very long season for the Rams since he should take over Koenig's position under the boards.

Coach Calverley feels that "if Bruce Bumpus, who came into being last year, improves as much as he did from his freshman to sophomore year, he will be tough to keep out." Bumpus and Nightingale will both be battling for starting positions. Coach Calverley feels that Bumpus is the better all around player but that he isn't the prolific scorer that Nightingale is.

Coach Calverley feels that the return of Nat "Smitty" Smith has been a pleasant surprise and if Smith comes through, there will be an overall greater depth than in the past. Steve Chubin could be a great ballplayer, "but he must come into his own. He has more potential than any boy on the team."

"Denny Dillon is terrific. He has much more confidence this year and he has been shooting very well. Dillon should see a lot of action this year as well as Smith and Dennis McGovern who is probably the best shooter on the team."

"Mullinger is in the same boat with Chubin. He has been pressing too hard but has more speed than anybody out on the floor. Nielson has been looking very well in practice and has more poise and hustle."

Class schedules hurt Danny very much last year."

As far as this year's schedule is concerned, we have the toughest one in the history of the school. But as Coach Calverley said, "the alumni and everybody from Dr. Horn on down wanted it this way. The better the team you play the better ball you play."

"Providence College will be too tough for us this year. We played the best two games against them last year and they played just average. But this is just an outside coach's view looking in. You can never tell when Rhode Island and Providence College get together."

Miami should also be tough. Their team consists of a 7 foot and a 6-8 ballplayer both of whom should play. Arizona, 23 and 3 last year will be our first round competition in the Queen City Tournament that consists of Connisus and South Carolina. The Manhattan game will be played at Madison Square Garden while St. Joe's will be played in the Plaestra in Philadelphia. Both Manhattan and St. Joe's will travel to Kingston next year.

Coach Calverley feels that Brown will be weaker without their ace scorer Mike Cingiser, who is currently coaching the Brown basketball team, but Captain Gene Barth could push the Bruins along. "Connecticut has too much height and will be our toughest Yankee Conference competition," says Calverley. Even though UConn will sorely miss All-Yankee Conference Len Carlson, they have two fine ball players that are 6-11 and 6-8.

"To cum it all up," says Coach Calverley, "potentially if we get the breaks we should be strong both in the Conference and overall. We have as much height as we have had in the past, if not more, but our experience will be lacking. With Chubin, Charlie Lee and McGovern, our offense should be stronger but our defense and the boards will be weaker. We have a new boy out on the squad named Jim Cymbala that came to us via Navy. He broke the Navy plebe scoring record and could prove to be a big asset to us."

Rhody Plays Hofstra Sat.

Hofstra College will be visiting the Rhody Rams this weekend and will be bringing with them an undefeated record. So far this year, Hofstra has rolled over Springfield (13-10), So. Conn. State (35-21) Bridgeport (21-6) Kings Point (21-0) Temple (19-10) and Lycoming (20-6).

Last year the Flying Dutchmen defeated the Rams by a score of 12-0 and defeated the Rams in 1953 and 1954 by scores of 27-12 and 46-14. This year the excellent passing of Len Garille and the fine pass receiving of Terry Kosens along with a pretty good defense make Hofstra a mighty strong opponent. Garille was Hofstra's No. 2 quarterback over the first six games last fall and became the starting quarterback in the last three games.

Kosens is regarded as one of the best prospects in the College's gridiron history. An excellent pass receiver and fine blocker on offense, Kosens is also tops in the defensive secondary. His reflexes and reactions are excellent and his "red-dogging" last fall as a defensive rover caused much comment among the sports writing and coaching fraternity.

But two weeks ago, Garille was taken out of the Temple game after sustaining injuries that will probably keep him inactive against Rhody. Have fear though, for Ron Zoia, Hofstra's co-captain, will be playing the QB position for this game. Moved out of the QB spot after six games last fall in order to give the backfield some running strength outside, Zoia showed to advantage as a running back (fullback). He has fair speed and is also a better than average passer. Last year he was the squad's second leading ground-gainer and top passer. He will probably only play on offense.

Key losses for the Dutchmen will be backs: Dick Cooney, a good blocker and runner and fine defensive player; Don Harrington, the squad's leading ground-gainer last fall and a tough defensive operative up on the line; Dez Devlin, another good defensive player; and Richie Schrage who doubled at fullback and halfback and who also played a guard position at times. Eight starters from last fall's two top units will be lost via the graduation route, and these include some of the very best performers in Hofstra's history.

The man who is largely responsible for generating Hofstra College football into the position of respect it enjoys in eastern small college gridiron circles is Head Coach Howdy Meyers who is currently celebrating his thirteenth season at the helm of the Flying Dutchmen football forces.

He came on the Hofstra scene in 1950 from Johns Hopkins University and has recorded a 77-31-2 mark in 12 years. At Hopkins his teams showed a 21-10-1 record for four seasons.

Meyers features the Slot-T with multiple and varied flanking and likes to see plenty of wide open, crowd pleasing offensive maneuvers. As a defensive strategist he is rated with the best of his colleagues in the coaching fraternity.

Women's Sailing

The University of Rhode Island Girl's sailing team took second place in the Dartmouth Women's Championship Regatta in Hanover last Sunday. URI sailed against ten other teams including Pembroke, Boston College, Mt. Holyoke, Northeastern and Wheaton in light breeze

by Bill Parillo

Sporting a workhouse fullback combination of Frank Finizio and Tony Tetro, the rapidly improving University of Rhode Island Rams bulled their way to a 24-13 triumph over the Springfield Maroons Saturday at muddy, rain-swept Pratt Field in Springfield.

Approximately 1,000 Homecoming Day fans braving near-freezing temperatures and a steady down-pour watched as the Rams, powered by the bull-like rushes of its twin line crashers, overcame a 13-12 halftime deficit with two second half scoring marches.

Finizio scored the first touchdown of his varsity football career in the second period on a one-yard plunge and set up the Rams' go-ahead score with an important first down at the Maroon's two-yard stripe in the third period.

The Rams, who have encountered some atrocious weather conditions away from home this year, stood mostly with ground plays with Finizio, last year's all-Yankee Conference fullback, and Tetro alternating on almost every other play.

Rhode Island scored midway in the first period as senior halfback Gerry Caito capped a 68-yard drive with an eight-yard scamper into paydirt. Caito displayed good balance in that bit of running as he was hit near the goal by two Maroon tacklers but spun in for the score.

The first of four unsuccessful Rhode Island conversion attempts was wide.

Springfield evened the count near the end of the first period as

halfback Dick Fordyce dove from the one as Springfield was 71 yards in 12 plays. Jim Lab conversion attempt missed.

The Rams threatened near the end of the first half driving Springfield three but the Maroons looked out trouble as Caito bled on the next play and the game recovered.

Springfield fumbled the right back on the ensuing play, however, on the Maroon one, Finizio ultimately had his end score of his college career.

Springfield went ahead on makeshift play resulting from a muffed field goal attempt near the close of the first half.

Lukis picked up the loose ball and threw a short pass to quarterback Dave Leete who was holding the ball at the URI 24 yard line then drifted out of the way of an onrushing Rhody lineman.

The Maroon signal-caller who also an accomplished runner with the remaining distance with twisting dash through the now fuddled Ram defense. Lukis' playment gave Springfield its one point halftime advantage.

That was the extent of the Springfield scoring though as URI edged back into the lead at the five minute mark of the third period going 70 yards after recovering Springfield fumble.

Tetro and Finizio gained most the yardage on the drive with Finizio bringing the ball to the URI 20 yard line for the six point on the next play.

The final Ram marker came in the last quarter thanks mostly to the clutch running of Tetro in time and again nailed Ram defenses on key fourth down situations.

After Tetro, affectionately known as the Rams' Brahma Bull, gained a first down at the nine yard line, Mike Pariseau scored on a rollout option play.

The Ram forward wall generally outplayed their Springfield counterparts holding the Maroon back yards rushing while Rhody Rams were running up a total of 245 yards.

It seemed at times as if the Rams with Finizio and Tetro, were really daring their foes to stop their running game.

Giant tackle Al Arbuse was a big man in the URI line as he consistently sprang Tetro loose on the majority of the Ram fullback's efforts.

Chuck Scarpulla and John Gaudin proved demons on defense in their linebacking positions as tackle Joe Buesing, the Rams' promising 220-pound lineman.

Sailing Team 9th

The University of Rhode Island finished ninth last weekend in the Schell Trophy Regatta. The team which was originally won in 1951 by a strong Dartmouth team, was won by Bus Mosbacher who recently won the America's Cup, was won by the Coast Guard Academy. The teams that competed in the regatta were picked from the best in the East on an invitational basis.

The races were originally scheduled to be sailed on both Saturday and Sunday at M. I. T., but the rain which blew a steady gale from the west on Saturday forced the races to be postponed. Wind conditions on Sunday were very mild and never rose above 10 knots.

The Rams started to click in the fourth race and gained back some of the points which they had lost in the first three races, but it was not soon enough and Rhode Island finished with 55 points to the Coast Guard's 65.

Bob Morton was the Rams' skipper with 60 points in the five races. Other URI skippers were Joe Frisella with fifteen points in five races, and Mike Morton with thirteen points in two races. Eric Osterberg and Tom Johnson were the URI crews.

